ARTISTIC TABLE-WARE. Charming and Costly Novelties Exhibited by New York Dealers

Cups and saucers are shown in infinite variety of shape, color and design. The bowl-shaped cup is preferred by many of the best authorities, while others choose those that have almost straight sides. Especial attention is given to after-dinner cups. They are to be found in almost every imaginable shape, and with all sorts of quaint and fanciful suggestions in form and decoration. Shell-shaped saucers have cups following the idea of the shell as nearly as possible, the handles being in the form of smaller shells of various sorts. A popular handle is a pair of butterfly wings very slightly spread. Bronzed handles are popular, and although not a novelty, are seen upon some of the finest of the new designs. Some handles appear like forked or irregular branches of trees. They are cut squarely off, having little projecting twigs, very odd-looking and pretty. There are also cups and saucers with raised enamel, and fine vine patterns that are among the most popular of the current styles. This relief work, however, is seriously objected to by sensitive persons, as the contact of spoon or fork with an uneven surface is thought to be somewhat trying to people of delicate nerves. Such persons will de well to select dishes that show relief only on the edges or the outside.

Salad sets are brought out both in square and oblong-square shapes, the plates in either being perfectly square or round, according to fancy, or square with a small portion of each corner cut off. Other styles are oblong or halfdep, with round or octagon plates. The styles in fruit or berry sets number scores, each one rivaling the other in beauty of form, pattern and quality of decoration. Special attention seems to have been given to this department of table-ware, and with the happiest results. Some housekeepers disregard all ideas of matching in these sets, and select a large, deep bowl of fine cut glass, with some of the choice fancy wares. There are shell porcelain dishes for serving the fruit that are extremely pretty with these cut-glass bowls. They are made with raised patterns, and appear as though set with jewels, so brilliant are the colorings of the flowers and foliage. Ice cream sets are somewhat more conventional in shape. As cream is frequently sent to the table in long bars, an oblong dish or platter is most convenient for the purpose, The plates are either square, round or of fanciful form, or fancy glass dishes may be used with equal propriety. With the present wealth of design and shape the artistic householder can scarcely go wrong selecting from the standard makers of china, and if her taste is cultivated her table may be as perfect, judged by an artistic standard, as her means will allow.

In the way of odd pieces there is almost endless variety. Special dishes with characteristic decorations are furnished for almost every article of food. Bread plates have a design of a folded napkin laid across the middle. Asparagus dishes look like the stalks of the plant either in wicket-work design or in the form of one-half of a large bunch of the vegetable as it appears in market. There are baskets for rolls, covered dishes for cheese, egg dishes, long, slender celery boats, sardine dishes with attached or independent trays, according to taste. Platters have metal points upon which the game or roast may be impaled, for the convenience of inexperienced or careless carvers and the absolute destruction of carving-knives.

There are very attractive pudding dishes with metal baking dishes to place inside. Some of the new styles in fine ware are peculiarly attractive and unique in form and decoration.

Dishes for sauces are shown in varions shapes. Those designed for the fish course are made in the shape of a fish, with one side hollowed out and the tail turned upward for a handle. Regular gravy and sauce tureens and boats are made, with attached or separate trays. Some of them have china ladles, but they are so fragile that nearly all housekeepers must resort to silver ladles sooner or later, and the demand for those of china are decreasing.

There are few novel features in the extensive and varied stock of cracker jars, oatmeal sets, oyster dishes and bone plates. The latter are larger than those that were first brought out, and there is such a steady and growing demand for them that they bid fair to become a part of the regular dinner-

Large boats or flat, low dishes for floral decorations for the table are interesting. They come in several sizes; those very low and flat, not unlike a platter, with perpendicular rim, are most convenient. In them the flowers are arranged by the skilled florist, a centerpiece being added or not according to fancy. - Domestic Monthly.

A Mighty Bad Spell.

A few months ago an old gentleman was seen nailing a notice on a fence on the south side of Austin avenue. A friend, passing, said:

"Why don't you have the notice put in the paper, where people can read it?" "Waal," said the old gentleman, "if I took it to the newspaper office them newspaper fellers would get it spelled wrong, and then somebody would think I didn't have no eddication."

The notice read: "Howze fur reat inchoir on preymesis."-Texas Siftings.

His Only Rival.

"Charley, do you know that you're generally considered the greatest liar on the road?" said one traveling man to another.

"Well, I don't want to seem boastful, but I think I am." "Bill Jenkins says you're the greatest

liar that ever lived.' "Bill is wrong. I have one great aistoric rival. I never yet had the gall 30 say I couldn't tell a lie "-Merchant

-During the recent eclipse of the sun the Russian Nihilists scattered their pamphlets all over Russia.

-The fashionable Swiss hotels now have American bars, presided over by handsome Swiss girls in native dress. This is said to account for the withdrawal of English patronage.

-Frenchwomen have of late begun to manifest an extraordinary taste for rare books, curious editions, and beautiful old bindings. Hitherto the typical Parisienne read less than the women of any other civilized nation, and the only wonder is they are so well informed as they are in most matters.

-A French journal prints the number of works of art exhibited at the saloons since 1872. Of a total of 2,069 that year, 1,500 were pictures proper. The total to date is 74,408, including 54.146 pictures proper. The other 20,-000 were not pictures improper, as might be supposed, but sculptures and medals. - Philadelphia Press.

-The English co-operatives have a bank whose transactions amount to though it were freshly picked. \$80,000,000 a year. They have 1,400 stores and do a business of \$150,000, -000 a year. Their 900,000 members receive an annual profit of \$15,000,-000. Their profits during the past twenty-four years have been \$150,000,-000. - Public Opinion.

-The Prussian Minister of Public Instruction has vetoed a bill providing for the lighting of the Royal museums of Berlin by electricity for the reason that the public has ample facilities for visiting the reading-rooms in daytime. Only the Museum of Art Industry, which already possesses the necessary appliances, will be lighted by electricity and be accessible to the public in the evening hours.

-The Japanese Prof. Nishigava is at present studying the German art of beer brewing at its source in Munich, where he spent as much time as eight days in one brewery. He was sent thither by the Japanese Government, which is desirous of checking the growing consumption of brandy, and contemplates the introduction of German and English beer free of duty. while putting a high tax on stronger alcoholic liquors.

-A French newspaper reports that in Subiaco, near Rome, all the inhabitants are under the influence of epilepsy or hypnotism. The curate spends his time in exercising the evil spirits, and Cardinal Blanchi has sent the Pope's special benediction-all without avail. A troop of soldiers who were sent to the village have shown symptoms of giving way to the disease, and there is supposed to be something in the air affecting the nerves.

-Next to gold, statistics show that kawri gum is the most valuable product of mining industry in New Zealand. This gum, which is largely used in the manufacture of fine varnishes, occurs in the ground formerly occupied by kawri forests, and is also found as a deposit at the foot of the growing kawri tree. In the North Island about six thousand tons are obtained annually, and the value of the aggregate yield up to the present time has been \$17,500,000. - N. Y. Ledger.

-Comformably to the laws of advance and retreat of glaciers, it is said those in the valley of Chamounix, Switzerland, are now beginning to advance. The lower extremity of the Glacier des Bossons is "not more than three thousand feet above the level of the sea," and is going still lower. During the past three years this lower extremity "has advanced at the rate of fifty yards a year." It is said that "a grotto cut out of the ice in May, 1846. a quarter of a mile from the extremity, has moved down more than sixty

-The gold which is now being dug out of the ancient cemeteries (huacas) at Hilandia, Central America, and other places near Pereira, has led more than one thousand workmen to flock to that spot, and a town has sprung up there within the last four years which now contains more than fifty thousand inhabitants. Public attention is being turned to those regions, as the ancient burial places and deposits of the wealthy Cacique Caracal have not yet been discovered, and it is believed that his treasures were immensely more valuable than any which have yet been

unearthed. -It seems anomalous, says an English paper, that corn should be as cheap in a part of Turkey as near to the great European markets as Erzeroum is, as in the most remote districts of the far West of America or Manitoba, while live stock and dairy produce sell at low prices. The means of communication are so bad in Erzeroum, however, that wheat was selling there last autumn, according to Acting Consul Devey, at 11 shillings a quarter, barley at a little over 5 shillings, sheep at 7 shillings and 6 pence to 9 shillings each, butter at 51 pence per pound and cheese at I penny. When, ever, the proposed railway from Constantinople to Diarbekir is completed, the farmers of the vilayet will, no doubt, get better prices.

WHAT THE TURKS EAT.

Some of the Peculiar Dishes Relished by Epicurean Mussulman.

The Turkish families that are able have several cooks, one for meats, one for pastries, and others for different branches of culinary art, and they have acquired much proficiency in it, as far as making savory and appetiz-

ing dishes are concerned. The only meats they use .e beef, young, all kinds of poultry and game birds. They eat all kinds of fish, which are found in profusion in the Bosphorus. The red mullet is abundant and very fine, and all the fish are in it. Mussels are stuffed with rice, butter, chopped onions and pepper

this is an acquired taste with them, lof. - Fire and Water,

and always eat bits of small sardines, or salted olives, or pistache nuts before meals as appetizers. Vegetables enter largely into their diet, and among all tomatoes are the favorite, and scarcely any dish is considered complete without them, though they

never eat them raw. To preserve tomatoes for winter use they mash them through colanders and then throw salt in, which causes the pulp to settle, and they are put in bags and the water left to drain away. The pulp is then dried in the shade, spread on a flat surface, and when dry it is cut in small cakes and laid carefully in jars, which are covered. This pulp retains the taste and qualities of Okra is another favorite vegetable, and this is cooked with chicken, veal and mutton, with tomatoes.

much as gumbo is made. They preserve okra, which they call balmia, by stringing it and hanging it up to dry, as we do apples. When this is boiled it tastes fresh and sweet and grows green in the water again as

In stewing meat it is usually boiled until the meat falls from the bones, and it is always fried a little before mutton with prunes or apples or quinces is a favorite dish. This is salted and sweetened both, and is not fruit juices flavored with flower essences and cold water are the usual drinks at meals, coffee after, and raki or mastic before. Potatoes are cooked in many ways, the nicest being keftai, which are cakes made of mashed potato and egg and flour beaten light and fried in boiling fat. Beans and lima beans are boiled with potatoes and butter, and sometimes onions, and are Squash, which are small and green, are stuffed with minced meat, onions and boiled rice, and then baked. Cucumber squash are also stuffed and baked, as well as eaten raw. One kind of stew is made of mutton and green peas; another has meat and all kinds of vegetables. Egg plant is cooked in many ways, each and all being very good, and it would be well for our housekeepers to try them at least

Imam bailde is the name of one style, and means that the Imam or priest fainted from excess of pleasure at his delicious meal. To make it, take an egg plant and cut places in the sides and insert slices of onions seasoned with pepper and salt, and then tie it up and plunge it into boiling oil and let it get done. They are certainly good cooked in this manner.

Another very excellent way of cooking egg plant is to cut meat in pieces about two inches square and put them to cook with sliced onions and tomatoes, equal quantities, with a very little water and seasoning, and let them cook until within three-quarters of an hour of being done; then cut a fairsized egg plant into pieces without peeling it, about two inches square, and add them, covering all tightly and letting them boil three-quarters of an hour. Serve all together.

Moussaka is another form, and it is more liked by foreigners than either of the two other ways of cooking. To make it, take one pound and a half of minced beef, and fry it in butter until done, or about five minutes. Slice an egg-plant and fry the slices until done, and before this about a quart of strained tomatoes should have been well boiled and seasoned. When the meat and egg-plant have been fried separately, they should be placed in layers in a deep pan and the tomato sauce be poured over them, and the pan should be set back to boil gently about five minutes. This is a most delicious dish.

Onions, sliced and laid in alternate layers with crackers and tomatoes, and seasoned with salt, butter and pepper, and boiled or baked slowly for four hours, are also very nice .- Olive Harper, in Chicago Inter-Ocean.

DANGERS OF BENTINE Why the Utmost Care Should Be Exercised in Handling It. Some weeks ago in a Philadelphia music printing establishment, while a boy was engaged in cleaning a press with benzine, rubbing it with a rag, the fluid blazed up; the lad's clothing caught fire, and he was so severely burned that his recovery was stated to be doubtful. It has been popularly supposed that flame, or at least a teminflame benzine vapor, especially if the surface rubbed be varnished gineer that a few years ago (while trying with benzine in a closed tin vessel case of fire outbreak), he found that dition of the system. the vapor was leaking from a minute crack in a seam. He requested a tinman to solder the leak, supposing that would nor be dangerous. To his surcrack, and a flame played around the or tleman several times experimented inches. No matter how small the crevice, there always came out

HOME AND FARM.

-How about permanent farm improvements

-Professor Henry says that if corn fodder is fed whole, forty per cent of it will be wasted, as compared with feeding it cut.

-No mouse or rat will gnaw through a granary surrounded with two thicknesses of hemlock board, breaking loints .- Chatham Courier.

-Indian corn gives American farmere a great advantage over Europeans in storing ensilage, as we can grow a larger amount from the corn plant, and at less cost, than we can from any thing else. Yet ensilage is becoming the tomato better than canning does, a necessity in Europe, although grass and other crops are used for the pur-

-Chocolate Cream: Cover half a box of gelatine with cold water, whip a pint of cream, grate two ounces of chocolate into a pint of milk, set on the fire to dissolve and add the gelatine; sweeten and flavor with vanilla; set on ice and stir until cold; mix in the cream, pour in a mold and set on ice; serve with whipped cream .-

Louisville Courier-Journal. -Charlotte Russe: Take two pints of boiling to give it richness. Slewed rich milk and soak three-fourths of a package of gelatine in it. Make a custard of a quart of milk, one pound of sugar and the yelk of eight eggs, pleasant to strangers. Stewed prunes add the gelatine and two teaspoonfuls and stewed raisins usually wind up a extract of vanilla. When it begins to dinner. Bread and pancakes are congeal stir in it a quart of rich served with dinners, and sherbet or cream whipped to a froth. Line a mold with stale sponge cake; set on ice. - Boston Budget.

-It often happens that for crops that are grown in separate hills, such as melons and squashes, not enough manure is allowed for fear of "burning up" the plants. If plenty of wellrotted manura he used, and the manare well mixed with the soil, there can be but little danger of using too much. The difficulty with grass-feeding plants is that not enough manure is used as a rule. - St. Louis Republican.

-Cream Puffs: One cup hot water, one-half cup butter, boil together; while boiling stir in one cup sifted flour, remove from fire and stir to a smooth paste; when cool add three unbeaten eggs, stirring five minutes. Drop in spoonfuls on buttered tins and bake in quick oven twenty-five minutes. For cream take one cup milk, one-half cup sugar, one egg, three tablespoonfuls flour; cook thoroughly and flavor. When cream and puffs are cold cut open puffs with sharp knife and fill with cream. -Boston Budget.

-An old cook-book states that there are two hundred and thirty different ways of cooking eggs; perhaps there are almost as many ways of preparing and flavoring any kind of meat. Again, the earth, air and ocean contain an immense variety of birds, fish, shell-fish, etc., that are now seldom, if ever, seen on a table; while others are unjustly neglected by the well-to-do. as, for instance, the mussel, which coutains mines of aroma, and is, therefore, valuable, not only per se, but for flavouring more or less insipid dishes. -Exchange.

-In selecting a churn, says T. D. Cartis, be sure and get it large enough. It should not be more than one-third full of cream if the easiest, most speedy and most satisfactory results be desired. Do not give too swift a motion. If you should do so you would prolong the time of churning, if you would not prevent it altogether. Forty or fifty revolutions a minute is usually fast enough. Give just that motion to a revolving churn which will carry the cream to the top of the churn and permit it to fall with a swashing thud .- Indianapolis Journal.

DANGER FROM GLANDERS.

A Disease That Is to Be Feared as Much

The present facilities for transporting stock from one part of the country to another, though favorable to farmers in most respects, are productive of danger, as they make it easy to disseminate contagious diseases. An example is afforded in the case of glanders, which was hardly known in Illinois till horses were brought into the State from various parts of the country in droves and carloads. The disease has recently become quite common, and as it is communicable not only to horses, but to human beings, and in the present state of medical science is pronounced incurable, it is to be feared like small-pox, yellow fever and Asiatic perature equal to the white or red heat cholera. It is, in fact, more dangerof iron, was necessary to ignite ben- ous than either of these diseases, as it zine, but this is a mistake. It is a spreads during all seasons of the fact little known that hard friction year, and is generally if not always can develop sufficient heat to attended by fatal results. It appears among high-bred horses kept in city stables and the wild ponies of the with shellac. We are informed by a mountain ranges and the Western competent and truthful mechanical en- plains. It is believed to have its origin in bad treatment, exposure, confinement in filthy quarters, overwork to construct a thermostat to ignite a and the breathing of vitiated air, any powder giving out sulphurous gas in of which may produce a depraved con-

It occurs in two forms, depending on the parts affected. When in the lymphatic system it is called farcy, a copper soldering tool at dark heat when in the nasal cavities glanders. The former, unless arrested, termprise and that of the workman, the inates in glanders. Farcy comvapor ignited, with a blue flame, as mences with hard swellings in the soon as the tool approached near the lymphatic glands, called farcy glanders boils, which detool like a will-o'-the-wisp. This gen- velop into ulcers which discharge pus. This condition indicates afterward and found that at a dark incipient glanders. The disease is genheat the tool did not inflame the erally marked by three progressive vapor when at a distance of twelve stages, unless the animal dies before mutton, a little veal, when not too inches from the crack, but did always they all appear. In all the stages there set fire to it if within six to four is a serious discharge from the nostrils, more or less ulceration, and a cough like that which is made by one afflicted enough vapor to ignite at this low dewith the eatarch. In late stages of the gree of temperature. In these trials, disease the nasal membrane has a good and have a peculiar flavor.

There are many varieties of shell fish turnace was kept at a considerable which they eat; cockles, razor fish, distance. We mentioned a few months parts of the head, the lungs become mussels and oysters, and also crabs since a case in which this vapor was diseased, and the system is feverish. and lobsters. With all fish and most ignited by electricity generated in An animal that was in good condition of meats they eat a salad which is call- rubbing a flannel garment, which was may contract the disease and live for ed scodiah, made of garlie, oil, bread- being cleaned in a tub of the fluid. many months, being able to work most crumbs and vinegar, all bruised in a This last occurrence once more em- of the time, providing it is well fed mortar and with cucumber or caviar phasizes the need of the utmost cau- and cared for. During this time it tion in the handling of benzine in the may communicate the disease to sevscouring and furniture establishments eral horses, and even the men who and replaced in the shell and baked. and printing offices, in which it is so have charge of them, through the me. THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY, They make and like some soups, but generally and extensively made use dium of the pus that passes from the nostrils .-- Chicago Times.

Thirty-three years ago General N. P. Banks purchased the fine old homestead in Waltham, Mass., where he has ever since resided. The seller gave him a warranty deed, in which he covenanted that there were no encumbrances thereon, and such was supposed to be the fact until a few months ago, when it was discovered that a mortgage for \$3,550 placed upon the property in 1822 still stood upon the records at East Cambridge, undischarged. The Supreme Court of the State has been applied to to remove this cloud on the title.

. The Bables' Thumbs.

According to Dr. Berillon, the well-known French specialist, the practice of sucking the thumbs at night, to which so many children are addicted, and of which it is next to impossible to break them, can accompanied, of course, with the requisite suggestion. The child never by any chance returns to the habit again, though his memory retains to trace of the order or prohibition which operates so powerfully on his will.

Emigrants to the West! Do you know what oftentimes awaits you if unfurnished with medicinal protection You can not safely five on newly cleared water sodden soil on the banks of low lying streams, unless you are prepared to en counter malaria. Take with you, or send counter malaria. Take with you, or send for, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, provided with which you can not only bid defiance to miasma-born diseases, but also to affections of the stomach, liver, bowels and kidneys. It also nullifies the effects of exposure to

A PEETTY woman is like a mustard plaster. She absorbs all a man's attent

One bill boxes are spread over the land by One pill boxes are spread over the land by the thousands after having been emptied by suffering humanity. What a mass of sick-ening, disgusting medicine the poor stomach has to contend with. Too much strong medi-cine. Prickly Ash Bitters is rapidly and surely taking the place of all this class of drugs, and in curing all the ills arising from a disordered condition of the liver kidneys, stomach and bowels.

Selects the object of his spins.

So disease, in myriad was, fastens its fanga upon the human race. Ladles who suffer from distressing allments peculiar to their sex, should use Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is a positive cure for the most complicated and obtainate cases of leucorrhea, excessive flowing, painful mentional manufactural suppressions, prolangular distriction, numerical suppressions, prolangular struction, unnatural suppressions, prolar sus, or falling of the womb, weak baca "female weakness," anteversion, retroversion, bearing-down sensations, chronic congestion, inflammation and ulceration of the womb, inflammation, pain and tenderness in ovaries, accompanied with "internal heat."

It may seem paradoxical, but it is a fact, nevertheless, that the man who pursues the even tenor of his ways never gets off his bass.—Boston Courier.

A Horse Who Can Talk!

Everybody has heard of a "horse laugh," but who has ever seen an equine gifted with the power of speech! Such an animal would be pronounced a miracle; but so would the telegraph and the telephone have been a hundred years ago. Why, even very recently a cure for consumption would have been looked upon as miraculous, but now people are beginning to realize that the disease is set incurable. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will cure it, if taken in time. This world-renowned remedy will not make new lungs, but it will restore diseased ones to a healthy state when all other means have failed. Thousands can gratefully testify to this. All druggists. A Horse Who Can Talk!

"How to be happy, though married"-Get along without a hired girl -Syracus

AR, THAT TWINGE! You're rheumatic, Seek relief from Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50c. The best.

NATURE'S most becoming dress-the glose

It is only natural, we suppose, that a tiller of the soil should dress in a seedy

DON'T disgust everybody by hawking, blowing and spitting, but use Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy and be cured.

FRAZER AXLE GREASE Will last two week

A NICE, cheap country seat-a stump.

No stranger should visit the city without moking "Tansiil's Punch" 5c. Cigar.

THE fastest leg is thought to be the te-

BEST, casiest to use and cheapest. Piso's Remedy for Catarrh. By druggists. 50c When an elephant has a cold his voice is apt to get tusky.



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STRICTLY VEGETABLE.

NATURALLY a little yeller—a Chinese PACIFIC MANUFACTURING CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.



The best and surest Remedy for Cure of all distases caused by any derangement of the L'ver, Kidneys, Stomach and Bowels. Dyacepsia, Sick Headache, Constipation, Bilious Complaints and Malaria of all kinds

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It Fails to Cure the Worst Case of

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It is pleasant to the taste, tones up the system, restore; and preserves health. It is parely Vegetable, and cannot fail to crove beneficial, both to old and young. As a Blood Purifier it is superior to all others. Sold everywhere at \$1.00 a bottle. Signal of Change By Change Control

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The treatment of many thousands of cases of those chronic weaknesses and distressing aliments peculiar to females, at the invalids Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y. has afforded a vast experience in nicely stapting and thoroughly testing remedies for the cure of woman's peculiar maladies.

Br. Pierce's Favorite Frescription is the outgrowth, or result, of this great and valuable experience. Thousands of testimonials, received from patients and from physicians who have tested it in the more aggravated and obstinate cases which had baffied their skill, prove it to be the most wonderful remedy ever devised for the relief and cure of suffering women. It is not recommended as a "cure-all," but as a most perfect Specific for woman's peculiar allments.

As a powerful, invigorating tonic, roman's peculiar ailments.
As a powerful, invigorating tonic,

As a powerful, invigorating tonic, it imparts strength to the whole system, and to the whole system, and to the wond and its appendages in particular. For overworked, "worn-out," "run-down," dehilitated teachers, milliners, dressmakers, seamstresses, "shop-giris," house-keepers, nursing mothers, and feeble women generally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the greatest earthly boon, being unequaled as an appetizing cordial and restorative tonic. As a soothing and strengthening nervine, "Favorite Prescription" is unequaled and is invaluable in allaying and subduing nervous excitability, irritability, exhaustion, prostration, bysteria, spasms and other distressing, nervous symptoms commonly attendant upon functional and erganic disease of the womb. It induces refreshing sleep and relieves mental anxiety and despondency.

Br. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

monly attendant upon functional and erganic disease of the womb. It induces refreshing sleep and relieves mental anxiety and despondency.

Br. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a legitimate medicine, carefully compounded by an experienced and skillful physician, and adapted to woman's delicate organization. It is purely vegetable in its composition and perfectly harmiess in its effects in any condition of the system. For morning slekness, or nausea, from whatever cause arising, weak stomach, indigestion, dyspepsia and kindred symptoms, its use, in small doses, will prove very beneficial.

"Favorite Prescription" is a positive cure for the most complicated and obstinate cases of leucorrhea, excessive flowing, painful menstruation, unnatural suppressions, prolapsus, or falling of the womb, weak back, female weakness, anteversion, retroversion, hearing-down sensations, chronic congestion, inflammation and ulceration of the womb, inflammation, pain and tenderness in ovaries, accompanied with "internal heat."

As a regulator and promoter of functional action, at that critical period of change from giribood to womanhood, "Favorite Prescription" is a perfectly safe remedial agent, and can produce only good results. It is equally efficacious and valuable in its effects when taken for those disorders and derangements incident to that later and most critical period, known as "The Change of Life."

"Favorite Prescription," when taken in connection with the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and small axative doses of Dr. Pierce's Purgnitive Pellets (Little Liver Pills), cures Liver, Kidney and Bladder discases. Their combined use also removes blood taints, and abolishes cancerous and scrofulous humors from the system.

"Favorite Prescription" is the only medicine for women, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee, from the mannfacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded. This guarantee has been printed on the bottle-wrapper, and faithfully carried out for many years.

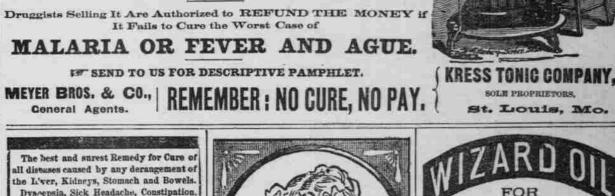
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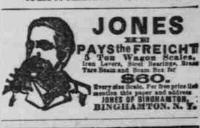
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